Renaissance: prof group's power rise

Members of a semi-secret organization called Faculty Renaissance, founded in 1968 prior to the student-faculty strike, currently hold key positions within SF State's administrative maze.

President S.I. Hayakawa, one of the founding fathers of the organization, has consistently appointed fellow Renaissance members to high positions within the Administration:

*Frank Dollard as Executive Vice President. He had been a professor of English. He has since left the college.

*Earl Jones was Dollard's successor. He was replaced by the current Executive Vice President John Edwards upon Jones' boost to Acting President of Sonoma State College.

*William Harkness was promoted to Dean of Student Activities. He had been professor of physical education.

*Edwin Duerr became Coordinator of Internal Affairs. Duerr, on leave this semester, had been an associate professor of management.

*Leo Young became Dean of the School of Humanities. He had been chairman of the Journalism Department until this semester.

Other key positions are alleged to be held by Faculty Renaissance members, but the group refused to reveal their identity.

Members of the SF State organization describe Faculty Renaissance, in addition to being political in nature, as

(a) informal, although

(b) guided by a "statement of policy," and

(c) having a "confidential" membership list.

Their organization, say its top members, was an outgrowth of the tension and problems which led to the 1968-69 strike.

"It started with two or three people early in 1968," said history professor George Gibson, the acknowledged, though unofficial, "president" of Faculty Renaissance.

Political Thrust

"This small discussion group felt a great many people on campus didn't agree with the thrust of the liberal AFT (American Federation of Teachers, Local 1352) or the right wing. We didn't approve of a sudden breaking away from established ways of doing things here.

"Then, in the spring of that year, we organized as an informal, loosely official group."

A "statement of policy, program and aims" was drawn up in October, 1968, by members of the new group, which included then-English professor S. I. Hayakawa.

The statement called for "increased involvement and participation among students and faculty members in the discussion of major issues and the determination of policy."

The statement added, "The sense of community, shaken by recent events, must be restored."

Hayakawa Named

The strike broke out in the first week of November, and Hayakawa was named acting college president less than four weeks later.

The Faculty Renaissance statement said the group "will issue, during the coming (1968-69) academic year, position papers on a variety of educational topics..."

Said Gibson last week, "The last position paper was issued more than a year ago. Topics were on area in which the college could move."

Since the strike was settled in April, 1969, Gibson said, "Faculty Renaissance more or less went into hibernation. It finally reached the point where, only recently, we decided we should either let the group pass or do something constructive."

Gibson said, "Just say we're currently exploring the issue of enhancement of college services." He would not elaborate further.

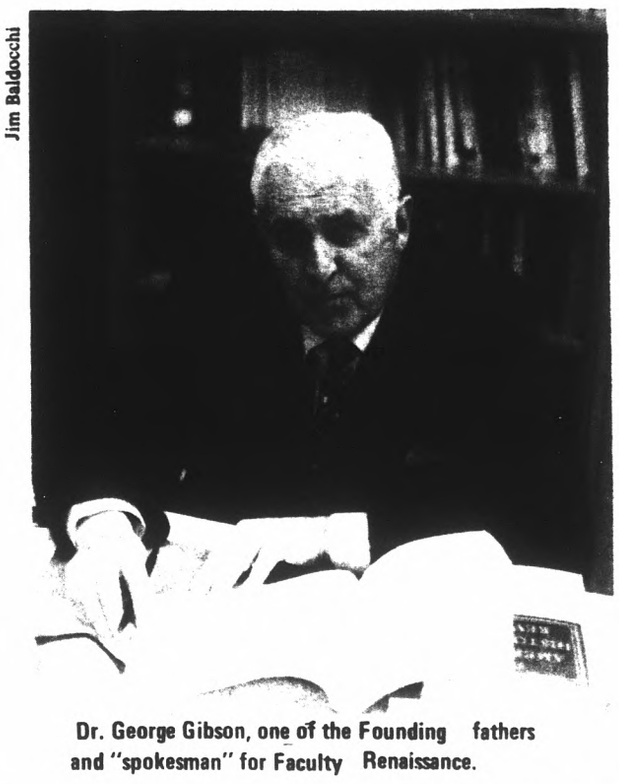
Gibson did say, however, the group's steering committee of five to eight members plans to meet periodically in coming months.

The 1968 policy paper described Faculty Renaissance as having "more than 100 faculty members," but Gibson said, "I'm not quite sure about the number of members. I have no way of knowing."

Gibson and some of his Faculty Renaissance peers—including engineering professor Tom Zilka and sociology professor Fred Terrien—see their group's function as "getting away from extremism, ameliorating polarization on campus by presenting a centrist point of view as factually as possible."

Terrien, whose duties also include those of chairman of the Academic Senate, an elective position, adds:

Jim Baldocchi



Dr. George Gibson, one of the Founding fathers and "spokesman" for Faculty Renaissance.

"Faculty Renaissance is devoted to getting responsible people into college office through campaigning and/or passing the word. Whenever there are issues of faculty referenda or general importance, the group tries to let its views be known."

Terrien would not assess the impact of Faculty Renaissance on his election as chairman of the Academic Senate.

Gibson, when asked how many Faculty Renaissance members belonged to the Academic Senate, said: "I haven't the faintest idea. I couldn't say."

Zilka said funding for the group's miscellaneous, minor costs (for example, printing position papers) "comes from the members' own pockets." There is no financial backing outside the group and no dues, he said.

Do similar organizations exist

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PHOENIX

Vol. 7 No. 11 San Francisco State College Thursday, the Tenth Day of December MCMLXX Twelve Pages

Bookstore blamed for woes

By Bill Arnopole

The SF State Bookstore has been blamed for delayed midterms, restructuring of some classes and hassles in the Library.

Plans for improvements for the spring semester announced by manager Tom Ryan came too late for many students:

Susan Hadizadeh enrolled in Psychology 131, Behavior Problems of Children. "The midterm was postponed twice because of lack of books," she said.

Evelyn Cly, taking Medical Sociology, said, "The instructor had to restructure his course because of our inability to get some of the texts. This caused a great inconvenience and another type of mid-term was utilized."

Pat Thompson enrolled in Sociology 164, Marriage and Family. "All the books were stolen and not replaced in the reserve library. This was not fair to us and a big hassle!" she said.

Jacqueline Wiseman, assistant professor of sociology, charged "understocking" by the Bookstore as the cause of the foulup.

12th Week

Mrs. Wiseman had required four paperbacks for her Marriage and Family sociology class, but "two-thirds of the students were unable to get the required books." Finally, last week, the 12th week of the semester, the Bookstore stocked enough texts for Mrs. Wiseman to continue "normal" class procedures.

Ryan plans to alleviate the problem by "ordering 100 per cent of the required books for the spring semester."

"If a professor says he wants X number of books, he'll get exactly that amount," Ryan said. "What many professors and students don't understand is that it takes at least six weeks for processing, receiving and shelving of the books."

Ryan said too often books are ordered on too short a notice.

Publisher

He added: "The publisher may have run out of the book and it may not be printed again until mid-semester. Will students want a $15 book for a class that's already half over?"

Student complaints ran from the late arrival of books to no books at all.

"No books whatsoever arrived at the Bookstore. We had to buy directly from the publisher in Sonoma," Jo Ann Alioto, a Chemistry 20.01 student, said.

Shirley Putnam, taking Sociology 158 from John Irwin, found little sympathy from the instructor. "He decided it was not his problem and gave a mid-term even though I personally was unable to purchase the book until two days afterward. The book wasn't available in the library, nor was it available at the libraries of other Bay Area campuses."

Mrs. Wiseman said she checked with the Bookstore and was told "the publishers were no longer taking back orders."

Mrs. Wiseman disagreed, stating, "The publishers, Canfield Press and Harper and Row, for example, will take books back."

As for the overstocking of books, Ryan said, "The publisher will take back books but this costs money. First, the freight cost of the books coming in has to be paid by the Bookstore. To return excess books, someone has to inventory them. The publisher has to be notified in writing about returned books and where they should be sent. The books have to be pulled and in-

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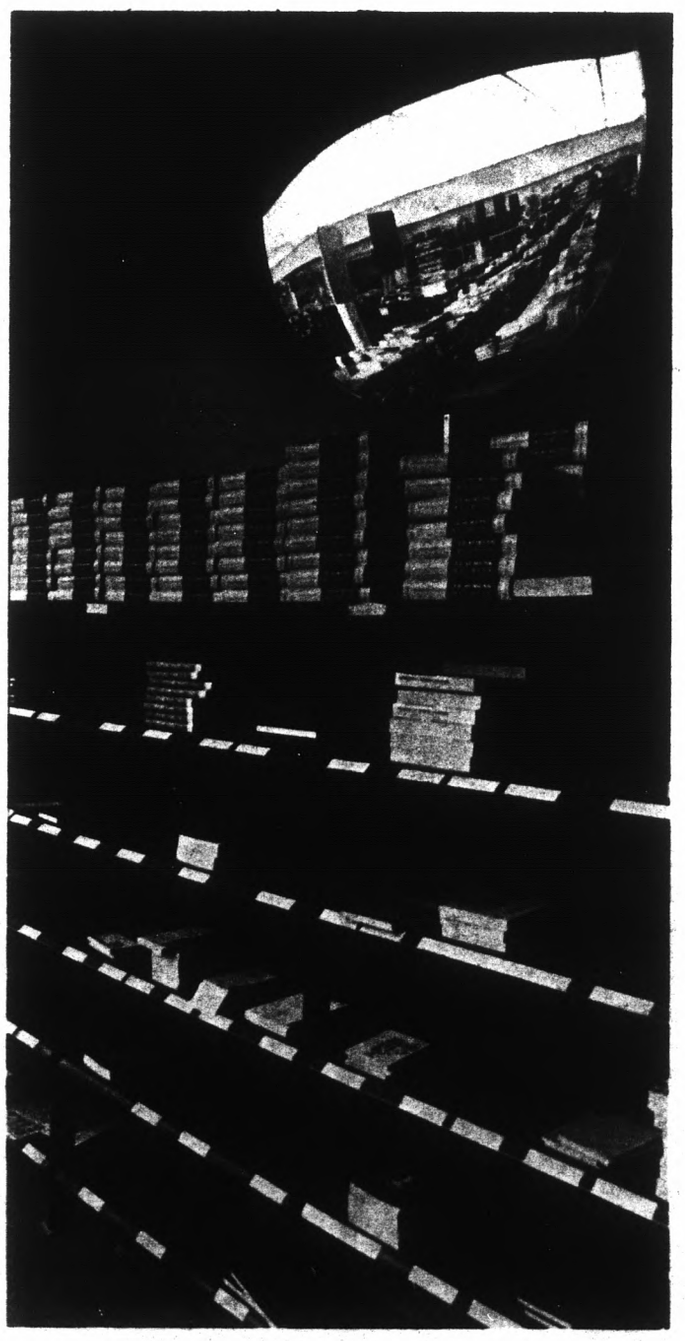
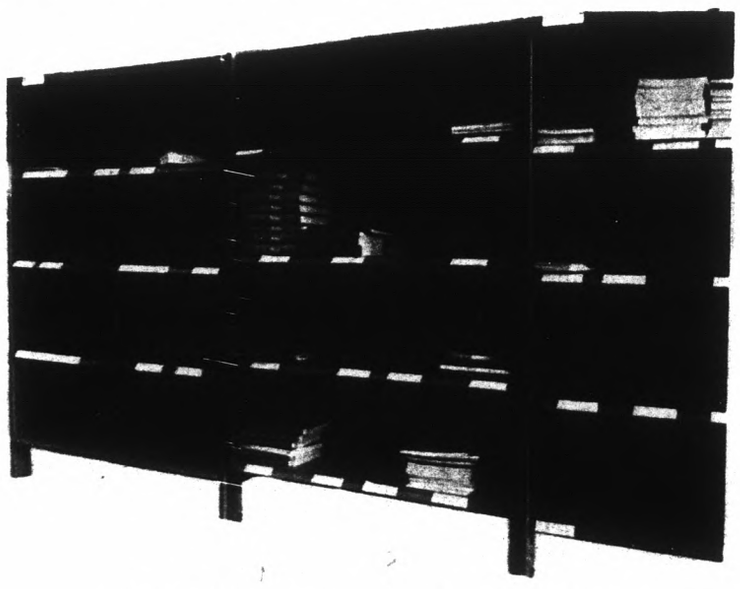


Terry Schmidt



Bookless shelves are a common sight in the Bookstore.

Job snub
Governor sends grad apology

By Bill Fox

The postman tucked two letters into a Noe Valley mailbox last week—apologies from the Governor of Colorado and President of Southern Colorado College to Douglas Odaffer, the SF State graduate who was denied a job because of the dub u- tation of the college.

Odaffer, 34, as reported in Phoenix last month, was snubbed in his attempt to get a teaching position at the Pueblo, Colorado college by the Geography chairman, John R. Howard, because ". . .the reputation of the graduate students of San Francisco State has made a significant impression on our administration and members of my department."

British Honduras

Howard, who has not sent a letter of apology, was referring to the events of the 1968 student strike. Odaffer, whom his friends call Gary, was doing field work in British Honduras for his master's thesis during the time of the strike and was not enrolled in school.

Governor John A. Love and college president J. Victor Hooper were answering Odaffer's Nov. 17 letter complaining about Howard's reply to his resume.

Howard wrote, "I fear that all graduates without an endorsement by Hayakawa will have a hard time finding positions in the face of the riseing (sic) wave of disfavor over the amount of violence used in your school and city."

"Blacklist"

SF State president S. I. Hayakawa also wrote Governor Love, calling Howard's letter "a blacklisting" of SF State because of the student strike.

In his letter of Dec. 3, Governor Love said he was "dismayed" and that Howard's letter "does not reflect the views and policies of the State of Colorado." The Governor also included a copy of a letter he sent to President Hooper reprimanding him for Howard's letter and demanding an apology.

Odaffer could not be reached for immediate comment. But his wife, Robin, said they believed that Howard's views on SF State students did not represent those of Southern Colorado State College.

Legal Action

Neither of them, she said, has ever been involved in any violent political acts. Upon receiving Howard's letter, they did not know what legal action they could take.

Asked what other students in a similar situation could do, Mrs. Odaffer answered that the only thing is to write letters.

"If things were really gross, I guess they could have the Civil Liberties Union do something," she said.

Odaffer said earlier in the week he is concerned about the treatment of other SF State graduates having the same problem. He is currently trying to convince the Administration to draft a policy protecting graduates of the school from discriminatory hiring practices due to the strike. He has met with Hayakawa to hammer out such a policy.

The "Incident"

Odaffer added, "With all the letters I'm getting, I'm going to put them together in a book and call it "The Pueblo Incident."

If a position at the college were offered, would he take it?

"It would depend, of course, on salary and other facts. Like how much Gary needed work. I'm not too crazy about going to Pueblo, Colorado," said Odaffer's wife.

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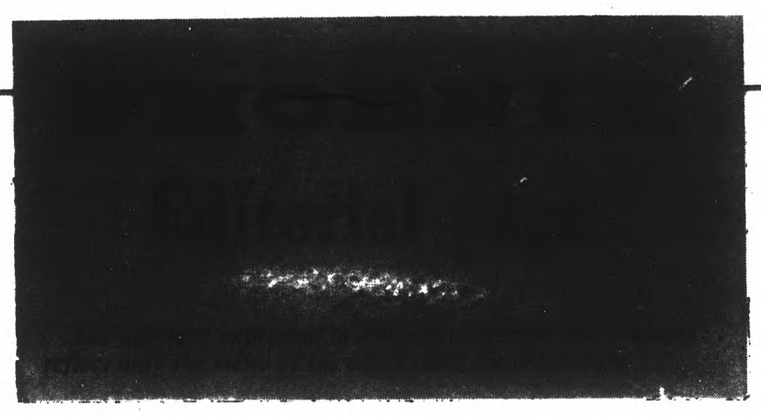

Students can brighten Christmas for some under-privileged ghetto child this year, by contributing a toy or money to the Youth for Service "Operation Santa Claus" drive.

Donations can be made to the Associated Students office in Hut "C".

Hayakawa's Agnewism

President S. I. Hayakawa once again has lashed out at liberal arts education, this time before a meeting of the California Press Association Saturday.

Some sample remarks:

"Maybe the public doesn't want to produce an academic-aristocratic elite who look down on realtors and plumbers."

Hayakawa complained of too much emphasis on liberal arts education and proposed that the state's editors begin recruiting "brilliant graduates of engineering, agriculture and veterinary medicine. . ."

Nothing is wrong with hiring graduates of technical disciplines, but Hayakawa's generalized attack on all liberal arts students smacks of Agnewism.

Furthermore, the innuendo that all liberal arts people harbor elitist attitudes is pure folly.

As he surely must know, most SF State students come from lower economic echelons and must support themselves while going through school by working as plumbers, firemen and realtors, as well as janitors and attendants.

Hayakawa's contention that our educational system has attracted anti-capitalist students because of its liberal arts emphasis is an unfounded generalization that leaves the public mistrusting institutions such as SF State and discriminating against their graduates.

We suggest the noted humanities teacher and college president transfer to Cal Poly as an agriculture major.

"Do not go gentle into that good night."
-Dylan Thomas

Dr. Bossi's Bag

Dr. Eugene Bossi is the director of the Student Health Center. Dr. Bossi invites readers to submit questions to be answered. Write Phoenix, HLL 207.

What immunization shots are recommended for traveling in Mexico?

1. A smallpox vaccination within the last three years. 2. Immunization against diphtheria and tetanus—primary immunization should be repeated if it has been more than 10 years since the last booster. 3. Immunization against typhoid or booster injection if 3 years or more since primary immunization. 4. Polio-booster doses of oral vaccine are recommended for adults who received only one or two doses of trivalent oral vaccine in the past.

These immunizations are available on request at the Student Health Service, and students are advised to inquire about available appointments at least 4 weeks, and preferably eight weeks, before their anticipated foreign travel.

My brother had his eyes checked by a military doctor who stated that if one's eyes are over 8.5 the service wouldn't take the person. However, he didn't know if just one eye or both would have to measure 8.5 or over. Do you know?

It is my understanding that a defect in distant visual acuity of either eye which requires a correction of over -8.00 or +8.00 diopters is grounds for medical rejection for induction, enlistment, or appointment to the armed services. In addition, defects in distant visual acuity which do not correct to 20/40 in one eye and 20/70 in the other eye, or 20/30 in one eye and 20/100 in the other eye, or 20/20 in one eye and 20/400 in the other eye, are also grounds for medical rejection.

I have read that a person's hair can reflect a person's health. I am a girl (22 years old) and my hair over the last year and one-half is really thinning out. Hereditary causes aside, what might be the cause of this?

In most cases of thinning hair in females, the cause is unknown. For example, the transient loss of hair which may follow pregnancy. However, abnormalities of the endocrine glands such as the ovaries and the thyroid, and malnutrition with severe depletion of body stores of iron, are instances of correctable causes of hair loss. You should consult a physician in order to determine if your loss of hair is due to some correctable condition.

Political Row: Ryan Bill analyzed

By Mike Grimes

The recently enacted Leo Ryan education bill takes a giant step toward achieving the goal of relevant education—but at a tremendous cost.

The majority of its measures streamline the mounds of red tape and garbage requirements involved in the credentialing process that permits all primary and secondary educators to teach.

The provision that eliminates credential requirements for school superintendents violates property and raises serious questions of constitutionality. Under the new law, any corporation executive, priest, or retired military officer who can muster enough votes on a local school board may become a school superintent with no prior training or experience in education.

Reportedly, Reagan required this provision as a precondition for his signature. He vetoed a similar bill, without this provision, a year ago. Apparently, he required the amendment to insure the free flow of businessmen from corporations to education.

The long-term consequences of this political bargain may hasten the era of "Realpolitik" and "Right-Think" in view of the trends now occurring in the relationship between public education and private business.

The current move by corporate conglomerates to dominate the "market" of education is well-known and pervasive. It began with the teaching-machine craze and matured to a multi-million-dollar subsidized search for the perfect teaching computer by IBM and Westinghouse. Recently in vogue has been the "learn or lose" plan in which public school kids are farmed out to private enterprise. The company makes a profit if the product jumps a grade or two.

The functions of business and the functions of private education are and should be distinct and separate.

Indeed, in this era when the Weathermen throw bombs in the name of peace, and the unemployment of millions of workers is followed as a national policy for the common good, not enough emphasis can be placed on the importance of inculcating human values as a function of public education.

Massive concentrations of power endanger the vitality of a democratic society. Corporate conglomerates already play a major role in the shaping of our economic and political lives. We need not give them the "market" of human values too, or any part of it.

The crisis in public education is profound. However, lasting solutions may be found in the incentives, constraints, and experience of teachers and administrators.

i run my naked toes over the soft fur.
she purrs.
the flame flickers and the shadows move.
the silence is broken by deep sighs
and his hand rests on my belly.

his hand moves upward, i sigh.
his hand moves downward, i sigh.
i withdraw my toe and she gets up and runs away.
and we come together.

—annie wong

THE BUD

When my arm fell asleep
By resting on a pillow
I knew how a bud felt
Upon waking in the Spring.
How it hurt to be still
And then move when it grew.
And still the picture did not look like me.

Cherilyn Hack

The Fisher
Kisses Catch
Call Reels
Rolls in the
Silver Trout
the Ovid Fish
Smelt of Olive
Good Huge Hugs
of Wonder "O"
and Yes I am
the King's lot
Please spare
His and Save
the Hands you
Hold "O"
I will Give
This Pearl It
is Magic Red
is Magic Blue
It holds a Sign
For You.

Trout of the
Olive Pool
Fish of the
Kindly Monarch
Ancient King
and Mortal Man
I Give you Home
Again Catch Me
Happiness Flow
Back into
Icy Waters Warm
Is heart Warm is
Wonder.

Fisher Kisses
Catch Calls Back
to Smoky Streams
Walks Moves Flows
Back to Back to Woman
"O" and Yes
It shows It glows
Sign on Sunset
Set on Sun Oh
Look the mother
Says The Sun
is Smiling O
The Sun

—Stephen M. H. Braitman

Letters to the Phoenix editor

Nicer people

Editor:

People are getting nicer all the time!

A couple of years ago I left my purse in one of the music classrooms. There was money in it as I was going shopping that day. I didn't see the purse until six months later when somebody called and said they'd found it in a trash can. **Of course,** I never saw the money again.

That didn't do much for my faith and trust in mankind. Any college student will tell you that working while going to school is pretty rough, and that money is rather precious. I feel that way, and don't take it lightly when somebody takes advantage of me (i.e. my forgetfulness) to simply take for themselves what I work hard to earn. And I am especially disgusted when fellow college students don't find themselves worthy of being above stealing.

However, just the other day (Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1970) I forgot my purse in the concert hall. Again, I had money in it as I had planned to do some shopping.

Well, the Christmas spirit and Christian Goodwill must be seeping into the hearts of men. I was very much relieved to find my purse in the lost-and-found that very afternoon. And I had learned that people aren't **all** bad. After all, the thief only took twenty of my twenty-six dollars.

The way things are improving, if I am ever again absent-minded and stupid enough to forget my purse, somebody with enough self-respect and consideration should return **all** of what I have in it.

Vickie Brown
551-80-3211

The male bird

Dear Editor:

Back in the good old days when people believed in sorcerers, troglodytes, alchemy and magic, the phoenix riddle from the Dark Ages was the anomaly of the life-history of the phoenix, a bird with "gorgeous plumage, a sweet voice and a swan-like funeral song." Only one specimen lived at any one time, says the legend—it was always male, lived a very long time, and at the end of that time it made itself a nest of twigs of spice trees, on which it died by setting its nest on fire and burning itself alive. From the ashes came forth another phoenix, fresh and new. What shall we make of this legend?

Bird with sweet voice and gorgeous plumage, Speak to Us. Tell us, Tony, where it's at.

Yours,
Sheila Bolingbrook

Enclosure:
Ten pounds spicy twigs

PHOENIX
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Campus white zones

Student fights parking tags

By Mike Grimes

The campus police may be illegally issuing parking tickets in some areas at SF State.

Peter Cornyn, a 28-year-old senior, made this discovery when he was ticketed for parking on Font Boulevard, in a zone that had "Nursing Dept. Only" stenciled on the curb.

Cornyn's suspicions were aroused earlier this year when he noticed the reserved spaces, in front of Mary Ward Hall, did not bear the mark of the SF Police Department. The letters "SFPD" are found on all city special parking zones.

"I called the Police Department before I parked there to find out if the stencil was legal," said Cornyn, a city fireman and part-time broadcasting student.

"An officer in the Survey Department told me that they had not zoned that area on Font for nurses or anything else.

"The officer told me only the city could zone a city street and Font is a city street."

The next day, Cornyn gleefully parked in the "Nurses Only" area. After classes, he returned to find—sure enough—a white piece of paper worth ten dollars to the city flapping on the windshield of his truck.

Enraged, Cornyn marched to the Campus Security office and confronted Chief Wayne Beery with the ticket.

"This illegal parking ticket is illegal!" Cornyn said he told Beery. Beery told Cornyn that the Business Office, under Orrin DeLand, had authorized the nurses' zone.

"One of the security officers said, 'When you're told to do something you do it,' " Cornyn said.

Beery said Cornyn could protest the case in traffic court.

Cornyn thinks he has a good case.

Campus Security contends the parking zone is on State College property because the curb is indented one car-length from the city street. Therefore, said Beery, the college can legally zone the area and collect tickets.

Sergeant Timothy Leahy of the SF Police Survey Department said the area up to and including the sidewalk is city property. The indentation in the Font Boulevard curb does not extend beyond the sidewalk and is city property.

Cornyn has a court hearing scheduled for Jan. 6, but complains justice exacts a heavy toll.

"I work 50 hours per week as a fireman," he said. "I've got a wife and two kids. I take 10 units and don't really have time for all this. And besides, think of all the unwitting students who have already been ticketed there."

The campus curb is marked by the Nursing Department.

AFT book looks at '68 strike

By Mike Kecskes

What led professors to walk a picket line during the 1968 student-faculty strike?

Answers to this and similar questions are explored in the recently published book, "Academics on the Line."

The 250-page book was co-edited by Rachel Kahn-Hut, professor of sociology at SF State, and Arlene Daniels, a former sociology instructor. The book was released last month by Jossey-Bass of San Francisco.

In a series of nineteen articles, the authors, mostly teachers here, recollect the underlying mood and the struggle that paralyzed the campus during the violent days of the strike.

"We felt there was a need for such a book," said Miss Kahn-Hut. "There are still people on campus who don't speak to each other because of the strike."

The pert, dark-haired Miss Kahn-Hut joined the American Federation of Teachers and participated in the November, 1968 strike, which, she said, wasn't completely successful.

Rachel Kahn Hut, one of the editors of "Academics on the Line."

"I don't think we gained the specific, limited goals we set. In that sense, we failed.

"But that doesn't mean I would not join a strike tomorrow if that were to happen again."

Although disappointed in the outcome, she maintained there was value in acting on beliefs.

"If you believe in a type of education, you may jolly well have to fight for it."

According to Miss Kahn-Hut, at least some of the articles contained in the book were started during the strike.

Others, like Herbert Wilner's piece "Zen Basketball, Etc. at State," were written prior to 1968 and appear in the book to provide setting.

But a majority of the material was produced after the confrontations and violence had subsided

All sixteen contributors to the book are members of the AFT. Thirteen were on the SF State faculty at the time of the strike. All but one teach in the California State College system.

The book is dedicated to students and "all members of the campus who walked the picket lines at San Francisco State College in 1968-1969."

"Academics on the Line" is one of several books currently on the market about the SF State strike of 1968-69. Robert Smith, former president of the college, has also written a book, "By Any Means Necessary," and "Crisis," published and edited by Howard Finberg, former editor of Phoenix, are also available in major Bay Area bookstores.

Credit team leaves campus... to report in June

By Nancy Keebler

After a year and a half of being in the dark about the school's academic status, SF State students will soon learn whether or not the college will be accredited.

Three accreditation committees visited State Nov. 16 to 18 to gather first-hand information for a report to be published by early 1971. Findings will be announced in June.

They will determine whether the college can grant accredited degrees, essential in obtaining jobs and in transferring to other schools.

The college was accredited in April, 1969, but for tw. instead of the usual 10 b .e conditions following the . 58 student strike "were not propitious for full evaluation," according to Kay J. Andersen, executive secretary of the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities.

Not Penalty

"This was not a penalty," he said, "just an opportunity for the school to get back on its feet."

AS President Jon Twichell said the fact that full accreditation has not been given has been inaccurately blamed on grading abuses.

"The original nature of the problem was a lack of communication between the administration and non-administrative persons on campus," he said.

Now, prospects for the sanction seem positive.

"I think SF State is a superior school," said William S. Schuyler, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs. "I'm confident we'll be accredited."

The three accrediation agencies visited the College to speak with deans, department chairmen, administrators, AS officers, and students.

Study

Fourteen members of the State Board of Education specifically studied the accrediting of all teaching credentials, while three representatives from the National League for Nursing surveyed the Nursing Department.

Eleven men and one women of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges investigated the rest of the college, each person specializing in a different area. They covered, among other things, the library, graduate work, ethnic studies, and the administration.

Certain departments, such as social work education, business, and chemistry, have a separate team of accreditors and individual standing.

The accreditors are studying SF State to see if academic practice matches policy, and to judge whether the college is within standards of acceptable higher

Continued on Back Page

AS election draws 21 candidates

Associated Students elections, which are to be held Dec. 14-16, have drawn an unusual amount of student interest.

Twenty-one students have filed for office, according to Candace Holroyd, chairman of the Elections Committee.

"This is the best turn-out that we have ever had on an off-year election," said Mrs. Holroyd. "Only four students have been disqualified."

Positions to be decided in the election are freshman representative, sophomore representative, education representative, behavioral-social science representative, graduate representative and AS treasurer.

While there will be two freshmen representatives elected, only one candidate will be elected to the other positions.

The office of AS treasurer has six contenders, more than any other office. The office of freshman representative has five candidates; graduate representative, three, social science, two.

Michael Silva, the only candidate running for education representative, has been disqualified.

"The Registrar's Office is the official record keeper here, so we base candidate eligibility on its records," she said.

Six polling places will be used. Four will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The other two will remain open until 9 p.m.

The following students have filed for election:

Freshman Representative
Michael Abrams
Lester Brown
Irma Castillo
Joseph Faulkner
Frank Vara

Sophomore Representative
Timothy Brown
Eric Montizambert
Ernestine Patterson
Mark Wolfe

Graduate Representative
Gary Boundy
Ravinder Goswami
Arthur Nelson

Behavioral-Social Science Representative
Steve Carey
Patrick Colglazier

Education Representative
Michael Silva

AS Treasurer
Trotter Jordan
Edwin Palmeir
Peter Paulay
Jose Rodriquez
Robert Soto
Tupulua Tagaloa

...the plastic cup didn't flush

By Bill Fox

There is a peculiar taste to vending machine soft drinks this semester.

"They taste like I'm chewing a spitball," said Rosemary Skeen, a student from San Rafael.

The difference is the soda cups are no longer made of plastic but are made of waxless paper. The change was necessitated by the stuffing of plastic cups down toilet drains around campus. The paper cups so far have caused no toilet problems.

Flower Makers

But the change has been cruel to the manifestations of many students. No longer can they display their artistic abilities by making flowers from plastic cups.

This was done by tearing strips of plastic down a cup's sides until it had numerous "petals." These plastic "flowers" were as much a part of the Commons area as the leaflet tables.

There are other feelings of loss among students.

"I miss the plastic cups because they made great toothpicks," said Jim Moore, a junior from San Francisco.

Paper cups also do not serve as good ashtrays. This was one of the strong points of the plastic cups because they would not catch fire as paper cups have been doing.

Rim Woes

After several sips from a paper cup its major weakness becomes apparent. The rim gets soggy and the cup loses its shape. Soon the drinker has the sensation of holding a quarter-pound of hamburger.

"I like plastic cups," said Bill Smith, a psychology major from San Leandro, "because this is a plastic society."

Child care, athletics top AS budget list

Athletics and a child care center received top priority and the most money in the Associated Students Fall budget.

The main sources of income in the new budget are $180,000 in student fees and a $10,000 from a summer surplus.

The budget was officially approved by the college Administration Monday.

The football program received over $12,000, while basketball received $9,778. The total outlay for athletics is $39,687.

Education Code

The Athletic Department has met football expenses, such as travel expenses, with money from last semester's budget. The AS Legislature is obligated by the State Education Code to fund "instructionally related programs," such as athletics and creative arts projects.

The proposed child day-care center was appropriated $16,690 to build a modular unit on campus.

Program director Darlene Peck hopes to persuade the AS Legislature to accept responsibility for the building contract. Approximately $7,977 of the budget money will pay five months rent and building costs.

"I plan to bring it up again at the next Legislature meeting and I think they will take on the contract," said Miss Peck.

Budget Delayed

Final approval of the budget was delayed for about two weeks over the salary of AS advisor Bruce Angell.

The AS and the Administration agreed to form a "task force" to resolve the problem, according to William W. Harkness, associate dean of students.

In short, the Administration wants the AS to pay one-third of Angell's salary. This would be about $2500. The Business Office now pays this portion. The Activities office covers the remaining two-thirds of his part-time salary.

The task force—two administrators and two student leaders—will investigate AS and Business Office procedures to determine if a part-time advisor is necessary. It will report in three weeks.

19th Ave. trap sees 2nd victim

By Katherine Higgins

Francoise Mercier, an SF State senior in French who "loves to dance," is in the hospital with serious leg injuries sustained in a pedestrian accident at 19th Ave. and Holloway.

"I have serious doubts about ever dancing again," said Miss Mercier in a telephone conversation from the hospital.

This week, an investigation of the heavily-traveled intersection was concluded by the City Traffic Engineer's Department, according to Mark Rand, assistant traffic engineer.

Recommendations for safety improvements will be announced next week, he said.

Too Late

But the study came too late for this semester's second victim of hazardous traffic conditions at the intersection.

"I won't return to State for at least six months," said Miss Mercier, who suffered multiple leg injuries in the Nov. 30 accident. She underwent surgery last week to repair torn leg muscles and now wears a cast from her right hip to foot.

Perry Flashman, a 22-year-old business management science major, suffered a broken right leg when he was struck by an automobile at the corner on Oct. 8. Flashman spent a week in the hospital and is now back at school, supported by a pair of crutches.

Complaints

Responding to complaints by students, the City Traffic Engineer's Department two weeks ago sent a civil engineer to the college to observe the intersection.

Both the north and southbound lanes on 19th Ave. were clocked with a radar meter, said Rand.

The investigator also:

* counted passengers as they debarked from the Muni streetcar
* measured the streetcar platforms
* counted pedestrians as they crossed 19th Avenue going to and from the college.

"We will consider widening the streetcar platform and possibly install a yellow warning signal on 19th Avenue near Stonestown Shopping Center to slow down the south-bound cars," said Rand.

Cars, Cars

Accidents are not uncommon at the 19th Ave. and Holloway intersection, where more than 38,000 cars pass in a 24-hour period.

Eleven accidents occurred at the corner last year, three of them involving pedestrians.

In 1966, an 18-year-old SF State sophomore was killed and two other girls were injured when an auto crossed into the intersection after its brakes failed.

Since that fatal accident four years ago, a fence was built aroun

Since that fatal accident four years ago, a fence has been built around the streetcar platform, walk signals were installed and a "No Right Turn" sign was placed on the south-bound side of 19th Ave.

Because 19th Ave. is a stretch of State Highway 1, any recommendations for further safety improvements must be accepted by the State.

Both Flashman and Miss Mercier are very concerned about the safety of the corner.

Flashman is pessimistic about the outcome of a traffic department investigation.

"I've been at State for the last five years and I know of a lot of accidents at that intersection. They always start an investigation, but nothing ever happens."

Miss Mercier, who was hit by a car as the light changed to red, thinks there should be "a blinking orange light before the light turns red."

Students try to help Francoise Mercier, who lies in the street after the accident.

Operation Santa Claus

Youth for Service's Christmas toy drive is getting a helping hand from the Associated Students.

Hut C, near the Commons, is the drop-off point for students interested in giving used or new toys.

The gifts will be distributed to under-privileged children of San Francisco by YFS, a 13-year-old ghetto based program.

All donors are asked to leave their name and address so that YFS can thank them. Any monetary contributions may be mailed to Youth for Service, c/o Santa Claus, 804 Mission Street, SF 94103. For information call 989-3780.

Commencement site

New pastures sought as Cow Palace sub

The cavernous Cow Palace in Daly City, site of SF State commencement exercises the last eight years, may no longer resound to the ceremonial music and the oratory of graduation.

A change in format is being surveyed, according to David K. Soon, administrative assistant to the dean of students.

Soon said a shift may be made from mass graduation exercises involving all SF State graduates to a situation in which each of the seven schools in the college holds smaller, individual exercises on campus.

Soon said the shift is "not in the likely stage yet," but still a "remote possibility."

Members of the Council of Academic Deans are exploring the idea.

Many students don't attend commencement exercises because it takes so long and is so impersonal in an assembly-line sort of way.

"The new concept may be more attractive and far more personal and meaningful to the graduation students," said Soon.

Change or no change, however, the College is committed to a commencement date of June 3.

Quarter system for State by '76

By Rita Carroll

State colleges operating on the two-semester system will switch over to the quarter system beginning in 1976 because of a recently-enacted law.

Assembly Bill 887 was passed into law during the last legislative session, according to William Storey, director of governmental affairs for the state colleges.

This bill provides that a state college of 10,000 or more shall convert to year-round operation by June 1, 1976, or within three years of attaining an enrollment of 10,000.

Harold Einhorn, associate dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, said SF State's position on year-round operation "will occur when there is adequate financing in terms of planning and support for the summer quarter."

SF State is supported only for nine months with the summer classes being specially funded.

"If planning money becomes available," Einhorn said, "the conversion to a quarter system and inclusion of a summer quarter would occur.

"Budgetary conditions have to be met first. Tentatively we have been asked to explore the feasibility of our converting, beginning with the Fall, '72 quarter and with the first summer quarter in 1973."

The decision to convert depends on the 1971 budget, which will be developed by Governor Ronald Reagan this year and early next year.

"In 1971-72, another budget will be developed and we will see if there is the support required for a summer quarter. If the support is present we would presume to have our first quarter in Fall, '72."

"There is no reason to convert to the quarter system without year-round operation," Einhorn said.

"Nothing will be gained fiscally or educationally without the summer quarter."

Los Angeles State, Hayward State, Pomona State and Cal Poly are presently under the quarter system.

Enthusiasm

Los Angeles State surveys of both faculty and students, Einhorn commented, show all people concerned "very enthusiastic" about the quarter system, even those who previously were skeptical.

SF State is the only college up for funding at this time. Einhorn said, "The problem for the legislature and governor is to recognize that this is the case (the necessity of the summer quarter) and that there must be fourth-quarter funding to make it worthwhile.

A large amount of work has been done in earlier planning, Einhorn said.

Scheduling

"Some planning indicated the quarter system provides new ways of scheduling class time so the effect will be more beneficial for teachers and students."

In some areas it is going to be more difficult to break down course work.

"There are genuine possibilities for curricular change and class structure change within the quarter system," Einhorn said.

"Ideally it provides students the opportunity to take a quarter off other than the summer quarter. It also permits those who want to finish school non-stop the chance to do that."

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arts/leisure

No stars in improvisation

Wing members Anna Mathias and Joe Spano

By Helen Sierra

The Wing moves in one of the most difficult theater forms–improvisation.

Born out of the Committee Workshop, the Wing gives its actors the freedom to stretch their acting talents, said Anna Mathias, an actress with the group.

Mrs. Mathias, 23, earned a drama degree from UC Berkeley and is now working on a master's degree in creative arts at SF State.

She explained the acting format of the Wing. Like the Committee, Wing actors ask the audience for suggestions. They then improvise skits to fit the suggestions.

The difficulty in improvisation is the unknown. Actors must quickly respond to audience ideas.

"This is really challenging to an actor because you get to do what you want. You are forced to stretch yourself," she said.

The key to ensemble improvisation is that it is a group creation in which the "star" concept gives way to a mutual attitude of trust and cooperation. Each actor is equally valuable.

The Wing performs every Monday at 9 p.m. at the Committee Theater, 622 Broadway, San Francisco. Admission is $2 for the public and $1.50 for students.

The Wing also holds free workshops each Saturday and Sunday at the Committee Theater at noon. These are open to anyone interested in learning about improvisation.

The Wing, composed of five women and eight men, uses sensitivity training techniques to develop their acting relationships.

The group has toured the West Coast and Mrs. Mathias and two other Wing members, Joe Spano and Terry Day, have appeared on Channel 5's "Electric Impressions."

KRTG experiments with dormitory FM

KRTG station manager Rick Feibusch recently visited the Phoenix office to tell us what's happening at the student radio station.

Feibusch, his rain-soaked long hair drooping under a "Big Apple" cap, told us that KRTG is experimenting with FM broadcasting.

KRTG, the student-run radio station operating under the aegis of the Broadcast Communication Arts Department, currently broadcasts Monday through Friday, noon until 10 p.m., on AM frequency 880 to Merced Hall.

Feibusch believes that the station's audience is "much too limited" and that FM broadcasting would tune in more listeners to the student efforts.

A survey team composed of four KRTGers and headed by Steve Shurtz "interviewed 68 per cent of the residents in Verducci and of the people we interviewed, 84 per cent have FM radios."

Certain of FM availability in Verducci Hall, the energetic KRTG staff is experimenting this week with FM broadcasts on frequency 91 to the dormitory.

The experiments will determine the range of a single transmitter within the concrete and steel residence hall. Once the range is learned, the staff can install the necessary number of transmitters.

"If the experiments go well we will have FM broadcasts in Verducci by the first week after (Christmas) vacation," Feibusch said.

KRTG-AM now broadcasts progressive rock, folk, some jazz and soul. The station also offers listeners free rock concert tickets and albums.

–H. Sierra

Art-ful information

Concert

The San Francisco premiere of a musical work composed by SF State music professor Roger Nixon will be at this campus.

The premiere of "The Centennial Fanfare March" will be performed by the SF State Symphonic Band, conducted by music professor Edwin C. Kruth on Sun., Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of the Creative Arts building. Admission is $1 for students, $2 for the general public and 50¢ for children under 12.

Nixon was commissioned by the city of Modesto to compose the "Centennial Fanfare March." The march was initially performed during Modesto's recent celebration of its 100th anniversary.

The Symphonic Band will also perform the First Symphony in One Movement by Samuel Barber, Jerico by Morton Gould, La Procession Du Rocio by Joaquin Turina and other contemporary band works during the concert.

Reading

For those in search of the esoteric and the occult on the shelves of the Bookstore, John Montgomery's "Jack Kerouac" might just be the thing.

His book–subtitled "A Memoir In Which Is Revealed Secret Lives and West Coast Whispers, Being the Confessions of Henry Morley, Alex Fairbrother & John Montgomery, Triune Madman of the 'Dharma Bums', 'Desolation Angels' & Other Trips"–is a scarlet and blue verbal balloon filled with laughing gas.

Montgomery, an SF State Alumnus (MA in creative writing-poetry in 1964), was a close friend of Kerouac, founder and spokesman of "the Beat Generation." He was immortalized as Henry Morley in Kerouac's novel "The Dharma Bums".

Among the priceless revelations and topics contained in Montgomery's memoirs, are these:

*What did the gurus of Benares tell Allen Ginsburg?

*What undermined the foundations of pre-revolutionary Czarist society?

*How could Morley (Montgomery) say that a California foothills bar was filled with "actual assholes?"

The weighty 16-page book was printed by The Giligia Press of Fresno and is available for $1.50 in paperback and $3.95 clothbound.

–M. Kecskes

Poetry

Students can submit their manuscripts now for the Student Discovery Reading held by the Poetry Center.

The Poetry Center will select the work of five or six students to be read at the traditional semester's end student reading.

The Student Discovery Reading will be on Tues., Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Any student who wishes his work to be considered for this reading may submit a manuscript to the Poetry Center, HLL 340, before December 17.

Miniview

"No Place to be Somebody," is a play that shouldn't be missed. Charles Gordone's play is the first of the emerging genre of Black drama to win a Pulitzer Prize. The entire cast, intact from the successful off-Broadway production, is excellent.

"No Place to be Somebody" is currently appearing at the On Broadway Theatre, 435 Broadway, San Francisco.

Set in contemporary New York City, the play portrays the wide, often contradictory, spectrum of Black American consciousness.

Wally Taylor gives the strongest performance in the role of Johnny Williams, a bar owner whose sole ambition is the formation of a Black Mafia. Taylor powerfully communicates the anguish and frustration of Black rage.

The third act is weakened by a tinge of sentimentality. But the consistent strength of this production far outweighs this one weakness.

Nick Blonder

Movies

Two provocative films by European producers will wind up the fall series of the Cosmic Late Show.

"Viridiana," directed by Luis Buñuel, tells of the religious breakdown of a young girl, and "My Life to Live," directed by Jean-Luc Godard, is about the life of a prostitute.

The movies will be shown at the Frederic Burk School Auditorium, Fri., Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Admission is $1.

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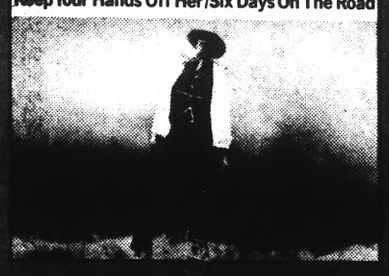

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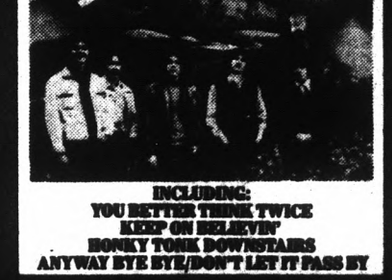

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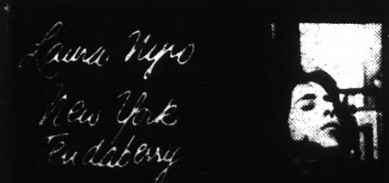

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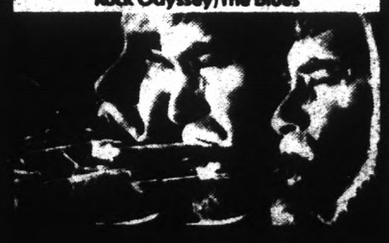

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* * *

Campus representative Vista, ex-VV student, $50/mo. 22 hrs./mo. Call Ron, 362-1427 collect.

* * *

15½-foot sailboat. Sloop rigged. Good condition. $300 or best offer. Call Rich, 221-5482.

* * *

Car for sale: 1960 NSU Sport Prinz, body in fine cond., car runs good. Good tires, much recent work. $350/offer. Call Dave, 564-2629.

* * *

Garrard turntable, $30; Cubco ski bindings, $5; 3x 35mm extender, $10 or best offer for any item. Must sell! Contact Phoenix newspaper or leave message for Rod.

FREE

Lost: A black beret, 11/30/70. If found contact Scott Darnell, 2240 15th Ave., zip 94116.

* * *

Get the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR at half-price: 1 year $15, 6 months $7.50. Contact Scott Darnell, 2240 15th Ave., SF 94116.

* * *

For sale: Two chrome wheels, 8½" deep, $40 or best offer. Call Frank, 332-9176.

* * *

For sale: Head snow skis with bindings and poles, good condition, $75 or best offer. Call Frank, 332-9176.

* * *

'68 Honda 350 cl. Ex. condition, low mileage, $500. Call 431-3512.

* * *

Witnesses needed! Anyone who saw the accident in which a female student was hit by a car on 19th and Holloway Monday, Nov. 30 about 10:30 a.m. please call 661-8526. Any information would be much appreciated.

* * *

Wanted: a two-bedroom apt. in the Richmond district, furnished or unfurnished. Call Joe at 387-1927, evenings preferred.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

Ride needed to Miami, Xmas vacation, will share expenses. Contact 469-3121 or 469-3421.

* * *

For sale: 1956 MGA, good mechanical condition. $400 or best offer. Call Jane, 824-9048.

* * *

For sale: Bolex 16mm camera. H-16 standard. Body only. 3" position lens turret. Rackover. Excellent condition. $150. 566-2588 after 5 p.m.

* * *

Need 2-bedrm. apt. or house by Feb. 1, 1971. Unfurn. or furn., not more than $210. Reply to Jim Hunt, 1309 Neptune, Oxnard, Calif. $20 paid upon acceptance circa 28 Jan.

* * *

For sale: 1969 Yamaha 250 cc. Street Scrambler 3700 miles. Recently tuned. Runs perfectly. $450. Call 654-3437.

* * *

Roommate needed for house two miles from State. $70/month. Philosopher or artist or both preferred. 731-2066.

* * *

For sale: '59 Austin Healy 3000. Excellent condition. Must see. $1000. Call Paul, 941-2464 M-Th, 731-1912 weekends.

Ski cabin for rent. Located at base of Heavenly Valley, South Lake Tahoe. $40 per weekend or $100 per week. Phone Russell at 989-9800 or 664-0980 for details.

* * *

1966 Austin Healey Sprite, $500 or trade for bike–about 250 cc. to 350 cc. Car is in mech. sound cond. Call Al at 626-8558.

* * *

Wanted: Used Pentax (preferably H1a) with lens. Must be inexpensive as I don't have a whole lot of money Call 868-0132.

* * *

Tote bag lost. One week ago in front of Commons. Any info – please call 648-3368.

* * *

Room wanted by drummer who is considerate of others with regard to noise. Can afford to $75/month. Please help. 567-1920, Mike.

* * *

'57 Chevy panel truck, good condition. $300 or best offer. Call 661-3186.

* * *

Ludwig double tom drum set for sale. Black leatherette; Zildjian cymbals; Rodgers foot pedal. Very good condition. New $800, yours for $400. Call Ted, 469-3241.

* * *

VW '64 Bug: front end pushed in but good transportation still. $200. Steve, 388-6139.

* * *

Need ride to Vancouver over Christmas vacation. Can help with driving and expenses. Please call Loretta at 752-9701 or contact through the Phoenix office.

* * *

French Ren. sterling silver dinner knives, forks, teaspoon, cocktail forks, demi. spoons, new, great buy for beginning set. 621-2677 after 5. Ken.

* * *

For sale: New Nikomat FTn F1.4 with case, extras. $265. New auto-Nikkor 135mm F2.8 lens, $150. New Bauer +200 Autoblitz automatic flash, $66. All in boxes. 6:30-9:30 p.m., Gary, 982-4412.

* * *

For sale: New Norelco 2401-A stereo cassette deck. Record/playback 6 cassettes non-stop. Warranty. $155. Panasonic portable miniature cassette recorder, dictation or music accessories, $55. 6:30-9:30 p.m., Gary, 982-4412.

* * *

For sale: VW 1965 – Clean, new tires, radio, heater, whitewalls. $765 or best offer. Phone 878-5295 (eves.)
2

* * *

Sale: Eight 5-piece place settings silver plate plus serving pieces like new. $200 originally; $90 or best offer. 621-2677 after 5. Ken.

* * *

EARN EXTRA MONEY! We need campus representatives to sell quality Electronic components, at very competitive prices. Write to: Jeff Johnson National Direct Sales Co. Suite 111 32 So. 10th St. Hopkins, Minnesota 55343
2

* * *

For sale: Tenor saxophone, $150 (worth $300 new), excellent condition. Call 346-7238.

Male roommates wanted to share Daly City apt. Modern, quiet, has view, garage, etc. 992-9626 eves.

* * *

Rickenbacker guitar. Hollow body, 2 pick-up. 12 or 6-string. Beautiful guitar with beautiful case. $150 takes it. Call Steve at 566-1955, leave message and number.

* * *

Rambler 1962 4-door automatic shift, good cond., $200 or best offer. 661-7296 evenings, weekends.
2

* * *

Wanted to rent, 2 bedroom apt. during Xmas, Dec. 17 to Jan. 2. Date can be arranged. Call 731-9311, Annie, afternoon or night.

* * *

Hiking boots for sale: Dunham Tyrolean's, Piveta 5's Lowa heavy rock boots sizes 10-10½. Patrick Moore, 144 Shakespeare St., Tel. 755-5208.

* * *

35 mm camera: Mamiya/Sekor 500 DTL, w/case. Hardly used. Still in the original box and 8 months to go on original warranty. Perfect condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. 755-6698, Ask for Paul.

* * *

Reliable auto repair: VW's, foreign and American cars. SF State student 826-9687.

* * *

VW: 1965, clean, new tires, radio, heater, white walls. $765 or best offer. Phone 878-5295 (eves.).
2

* * *

Typing, electric: I'll type anything–theses, term papers, you name it. 922-4017 eves/weekends. Margie.
2

* * *

TYPING, editing. Term paper and thesis specialist. Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. 564-1806.
2

* * *

For sale: 1970 Honda CB 750. Excellent cond., low milage. $1250/best offer. See at 3146 Divisadero St. No. 203 after 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays.

* * *

Motorola color TV; large screen; out-of-sight condition. Any more offers? 563-0530, Paul.

* * *

For sale: 1967 Triumph Spitfire 4. Excell. running cond. 3 tops: soft, hd.tp., tonneau. Radials, wire wheels (7), repair manual. $1200/best offer. Tel: 731-5619 evenings. Must sell.

* * *

61 Comet Std., new clutch, transmission. Good running order. $225. Call Allen, 626-5904.

* * *

Car stereo tape deck plus about 15 tapes, mostly rock (Beatles, Dylan, Doors, Neil Young, Donovan, lots more). Sacrifice at $25. Call Allen, 626-5904.

* * *

Sensual!
Today's sound with a new look - color, film, human collages, and weird electronic stuff.
MUSIC CONNECTION
TV Liberation Movement
KEMO TV CHANNEL 20
IT'S A GAS STATION
(we paid for this ad.)

* * *

For sale: Pair white doves and large cage, $25. Phone 333-0617.

* * *

49er fan wants to buy one Superbowl ticket. Contact Bill Fox, Phoenix office, HLL 207, 469-2083.

* * *

Have you lost anything in the past six months? Scarves, hats, keys, glasses, etc., all to be claimed in AD 151.

* * *

1965 Ply. Val. Radio, power steering, v-8 auto. Orig. owner. $650 or offer (worth it). 621-2677 after 5. Don.

* * *

Used spark plugs, AE 82, AC44FF, AC44FFS, 10 cents each. Used men's suits, small and medium, $5 each. Ladies' size 6 after ski boots, $2. Ladies' auburn wig, $10. Other items. 587-0480.

* * *

EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS. Several schedules roundtrip or one-way. From West Coast to London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt. Coordinator: Professor Margaret Paal, 247 Roycroft Ave. Long Beach 90803. 438-2179.

Sorbonne Summer Session

for American Students
Extension universitaire de l'Universitaire de Paris

COURSES OFFERED

Professorial Staff from l'Université de Paris: M. Georges MATORÉ, Antoine ADAM, Maurice DUVERGER, Mme Cécile GOLDSCHEIDER, Jacques Van den HEUVEL

I. Lower Division Courses

102 **Elementary French** - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. (prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.) — 60 hours

201 **Intermediate French** - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. (prerequisite: 1 year college French.) — 60 hours

202 **Intermediate French** - composition and syntax study. (prerequisite: 201 or equivalent.) — 30 hours

212 **Intermediate Phonetics** - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. (prerequisite: 102 or equivalent.) — 30 hours

II. Upper Division Courses

331 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) — 30 hours

332 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.) — 30 hours

412 **Advanced Phonetics** - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) — 30 hours

421 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) — 30 hours

422 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) — 30 hours

433 **Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes"** - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. — 30 hours

III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

515 **17th Century Literature** - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. — 30 hours

525 **18th Century Literature** - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. — 30 hours

535 **19th Century Literature** - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. — 30 hours

555 **French Drama** - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). — 30 hours

565 **French Art** - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. — 30 hours

566 **French Art** - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) — 30 hours

585 **French Stylistics and Creative Writing** - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. — 30 hours

IV. Graduate Seminars

605 **Baudelaire** - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. — 30 hours

615 **Flaubert devant la Critique** - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. — 30 hours

655 **La Notion d'Engagement** - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. — 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form. — 10 hours

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 Sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0= Grammar & Composition, 1 Phonetics, 2 & 3 – Literature, Civilization, and related subjects). The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 serie courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

CREDIT

REGULAR ATTENDANCE is a requisite for obtaining credit.

Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university credits, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hours course is usually equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 90 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office, BEFORE MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, to ascertain the EXACT number of credits their school grants for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION
for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

Thus American students can derive the double benefit of foreign travel and college credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only $1638.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss) .....
First name ..... Date of birth .....
Permanent address .....
Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate
University or college last attented .....
University or college address .....
If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne transcript should be sent .....
.....
Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970.....
.....
Major ..... Minor .....
Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years):
.....
.....
.....
Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency: .....
.....

Courses selected: (please check)

102 ☐	301 ☐	515 ☐	605 ☐
201 ☐	302 ☐	525 ☐	615 ☐
202 ☐	331 ☐	535 ☐	655 ☐
212 ☐	412 ☐	555 ☐	
	421 ☐	565 ☐	
	433 ☐	585 ☐	

Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences" .....
Will you be taking the final examinations for credit? .....

For Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dir. M. Ward McIntosh/ASTRA, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Française, Sorbonne, 47, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5e, France:

1. this application form.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by international postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

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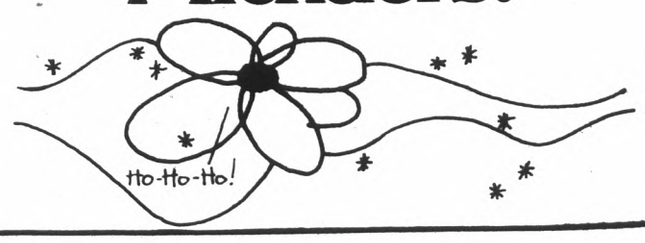


Ky speech protestor out of job

By Petra Fischer

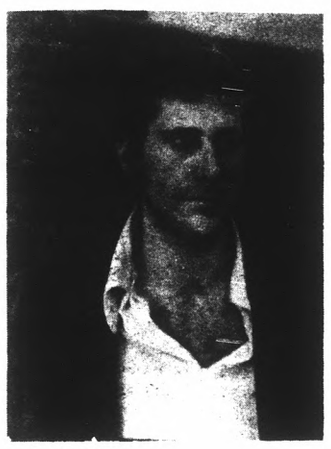
The SF State English instructor who interrupted South Vietnam Vice President Ky's speech at the Fairmont Hotel last week will not teach in the spring.

However, both the Administration and the English Department state that Richard Lippman's expected departure has nothing to do with his political activity.

"The decision not to rehire him was made several weeks before the Ky incident," said Carolyn Shrodes, department chairman.

As a part-time instructor, Lippman has a self-terminating appointment for one semester.

"We could not rehire him because our staffing needs will go down next semester," said Jess Ritter, associate professor of



English and coordinator of General Studies for the department. "We'll have fewer sections of freshman and junior English."

Lippman is teaching English 100, a course in remedial writing.

Because the decision not to rehire Lippman was made before his controversial attack on Ky, the School of Humanities and the administration breathed a sigh of relief.

"We were lucky it happened this way," said Leo Young, dean of the School of Humanities. "It saved us from being involved in public controversy and corridor politics."

President Hayakawa also was "relieved" about the sequence of events, according to an administrative spokesman.

No Eagerness

"Hayakawa never expressed eagerness to do anything about Lippman one way or the other, and under the circumstances he didn't have to. The system took care of itself," a spokesman said.

The administrative spokesman also said the Chancellor's Office had called the president following the Ky incident and raised the question of suspending Lippman immediately, "although I gather no such order was given."

Richard Lippman

"Hayakawa said there was no need to," he said. "His answer was based on two considerations. First, neither the Commonwealth Club nor the police prosecuted Lippman, so why should we? And second, the department had already decided not to rehire Lippman anyway."

Still, Lippman charged Hayakawa with "making political hay of the fact that I'm leaving."

Press Speech

Lippman referred to a speech the president gave at the California Press Association last week in which he discussed Lippman's position at the college and asked the rhetorical question, "why don't we just let his job expire?"

It's the "we" Lippman objects to.

"He makes it sound as if he has an active part in my departure, and that's not the case. I was not rehired anyway," Lippman said.

Lippman added, "Everybody in the department supports what I did."

Lippman interrupted Ky's speech at the Fairmont Hotel on Dec. 1 by waving a Viet Cong flag and shouting, "This man is selling you lies!"

Sign-ups for study abroad

Time is running out. The deadline is rapidly approaching for students wishing to apply to study abroad for the 1971-72 academic year.

The California State International Program has set Jan. 8, 1971 as the final day of interviews for those interested.

The Program expects the most popular countries will be closed for enrollment soon because of wide interest in the entire state college system.

Costs range from $2000-$2500, which includes round-trip transportation and full room and board.

The International Programs office is located in BSS 115.

Bus trip ride for peace

By Marshall Goodwin

A converted school bus complete with a stereo system and informational library will make its way through the western United States in an effort to "bring people together."

With the profits from an Alvin Duskin dress sale, Pat and Michael Ward will be able to buy an old school bus for the year-long trip, which will begin in January.

Aim

The aim of the trip is "to convince people they don't have to kill their own brother," said Pat, an SF State senior.

The Wards began planning for the trip last spring.

"We ran into economic problems right away," said Pat, "but Alvin Duskin came to our rescue."

Financial Support

Duskin is the dress designer and ecology crusader who recently placed full-page advertisements in the S.F. Chronicle.

"He let us sell his clothes and keep 30 percent of the profits. We're going to use all the money for our trip," said Pat.

Dress Sale

The Wards held the sale in the Gallery Lounge in November. About 1,000 dresses, sweaters and pantsuits were sold at discount prices.

"We hope to get a 1963 or '64 school bus for about $250," said Pat.

"My husband is a part-time carpenter and he's going to convert the bus, so we can live in it," she said. "We're going to build a library containing information regarding the draft, ecology and other info that we consider to be valuable," Pat said.

Reaching People

"Michael has been preparing information for the library for the last six months. We plan to spend most of the year in rural areas. We hope to encourage people to take some responsibility for themselves and to make choices."

"We hope to bring them that information," she said. "We feel that with co-operation we can bring about great change without violence," she added.

Park Rallies

The Wards will send information announcing their visit to the town newspapers and Chambers of Commerce. They hope to hold rallies in city parks.

"We're going to put a stereo system in the bus, which we hope will help break the ice," Pat said.

Interested persons with suggestions and information can contact the American Friends Service Co., at 752-7766.

PEOPLE ON CAMPUS

By Ted Ferenc

Chris Hunt

Dudley Yasuda

Foreign Student...

Senior **Kishore Kripalani** from Calcutta, India, is a part-time foreign student adviser and representative-at-large to the AS government. Majoring in business with a marketing emphasis, he is a member of the Advertising Club and helped organize the "Methadone or Bust" program.

To Washington...

Ken Maley, 25-year-old representative to the AS Legislature from Natural Sciences, will represent SF State at the National Student Symposium on the Presidency. The convocation is sponsored by a number of eastern business and political groups and will convene December 11-13 at Arelie House, just outside Washington, D.C. One hundred outstanding colleges and universities across the nation have been invited to send delegates. Maley has been at SF State since 1968 after transferring from Wichita State University in Kansas.

In Psychology...

Working part-time for Clinical Specialties and doing full-time work on campus as a psychology major—**Chris Hunt**, 19, bound and determined to get her teaching credential and get involved in Special Education on the elementary level.

In Education...

Gene Phillips, an SF State grad with a major in English and follow-up in Interdisciplinary Studies in Social Science, is doing his student teaching observation at San Mateo Senior High. He is working on a program which may be used at the school, "Understanding Media," a multi-media class in which the students will be making movies and experimenting with other communications media.

Asian Studies...

In his second year with the Asian Studies staff is **Dudley Yasuda**, 31, an SF State alumnus, who is also teaching psychology at San Francisco City College. Yasuda also sponsors the Association of Asian Unity at City College.

Advertising Club...

Members of the **Advertising Club** at SF State promoted the program on "Methadone or Bust" jointly with the Junior Advertising Club of San Francisco, represented by John Orr. On campus the group publicized the event with posters, handbills, and the "Mainliner" newspaper, published by Alpha Delta Sigma. Sponsoring members included Candace Holroyd, Terry Owen, Bob Poli, Henry Puga, Don Spuhler, Linda Poser, and Kishore Kripalani.

Gene Phillips

New Blood Party...

Calling attention to the AS elections next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is **Robert Soto**, one of the candidates for AS treasurer. He represents a group called the New Blood Party, which intends to initiate programs such as a complete advising service for incoming students above and beyond what is currently offered through the Student Activities Office, the return of a daily on-campus newspaper, return of the experimental college, and "more music in the air." Other New Blood candidates are: Ernestine Patterson, Irma Castillo, and Steven Carey.

Grad job bias 'unproven'

There's only one thing wrong with saying that SF State graduates are discriminated against in the job market—it's difficult to prove.

"This problem has bothered us since the first day of the strike," said Vernon Wallace, director of the SF State Placement Center.

When the trouble in 1968-69 began there was a drop-off in the number of employers recruiting on campus.

Fewer Recruiters

"We average about 125 employers coming on campus; about 30 didn't show up last year," said Wallace.

Wallace couldn't remember who these 30 employers are, nor could he find an old list to check with.

The problem is two-fold, according to Wallace. "It started with the economic depression as well as the college trouble," he said.

Since most graduates don't inform the Placement Center when they find a job, it's very difficult to tell exactly how many students get placed.

"Bay Area employers aren't bothered by our strike trouble because all local colleges, except USF and Golden Gate, have been troubled," said Wallace.

John Hensill, dean of the School of Natural Sciences said, "I haven't run into any problems of job discrimination for our students, but it doesn't surprise me."

Creative Arts

J. Fenton McKenna, dean of the School of Creative Arts, said he's had a couple of cases of discrimination by school districts reported to him, but "we haven't had any great indication of discrimination to my knowledge."

A telephone check with Bay Area school districts failed to turn up any proof of discrimination.

James Cribbin, coordinator of teacher placement for the Alameda School District said, "We'll hire anyone who's qualified and since I'm a graduate of SF State there's no discrimination here."

Wallace added to the discrimination rumor when he said, "I'm positive it's happening, but we just don't know about it."

Israel study travel club

The Israel Travel Center will open in January to students interested in traveling to Israel.

Maintained by students who have previously visited Israel, the Center is located in the Ecumenical House at 19th and Holloway. It will be open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION: Europe, Israel, East Africa. Student travel discount. Contact representative of I.S.C.A. Fred, hours 4-6, 843-1857, 2536 Regent St., Berkeley.

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Squaw Valley Christmas Package
Dec 13-18 5 days includes: meals, all-day lift tickets & lodging $69.50
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Dec 30- Jan 3 4 days accomodations with meals, lift tickets & round trip bus transportation $64.00
SEMESTER BREAK Jan 30- Feb 5
Sun Valley Idaho includes 7 nights lodging, 7 all-day lift tickets, round trip jet transportation plus transfers and optional ski lessons $170.00
Alta Utah includes 7 nights lodging, 7 all-day lift tickets, 5 ski lessons, round trip jet transportation from L.A. or San Francisco $175.00
Jackson Hole Wyoming includes round trip jet transportation from San Francisco plus all airport transfers, 7 nights lodging & 6 day lift tickets $201.00
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contact: Hank Ryan, 1933½ Lincoln Way, San Francisco 681-4021

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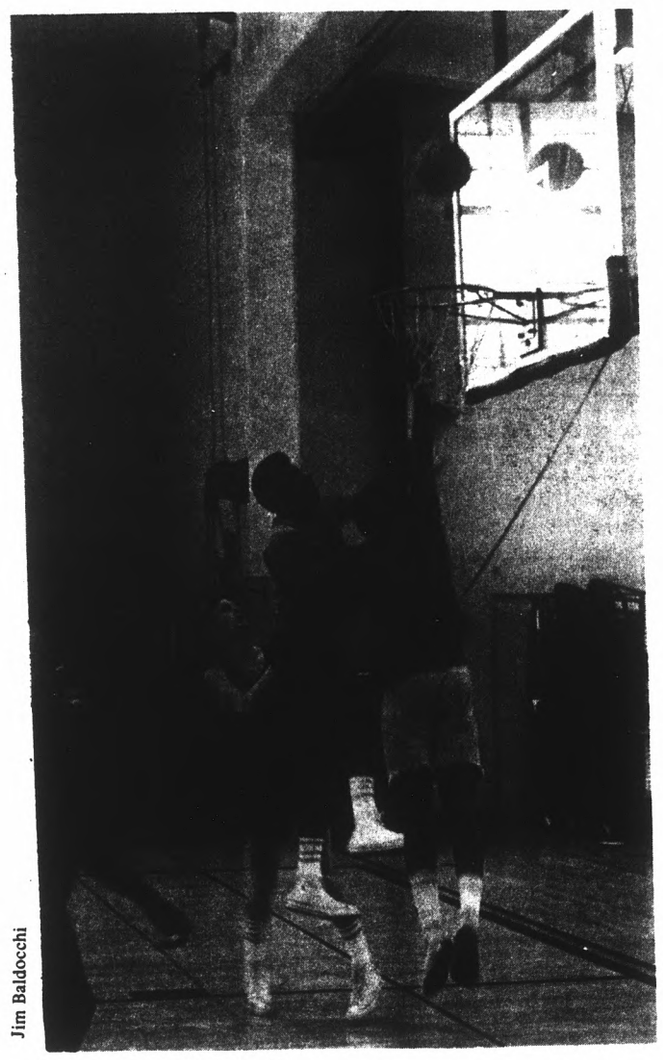

Jim Baldocchi

Gator Gary Bradford (center) banks in left-handed hook in practice.

Gators undress Broncos, 64-58

By Doug Boston

The Santa Clara Bronc were warned that their contest with SF State last week was going to be a tough one.

During the pre-game drills, Bronco Wilbert Miles drove for a layup and his sweatpants dropped to his tennis shoe tops. Miles laughed it off but it was a bad omen. Before the night was over, the Gators had beaten the pants off the rest of the Broncos, 64-58.

Santa Clara's initial appearance on the court was impressive. Led by 6-10 center Mike Stewart, the team's height advantage was awesome. So was their experience. The tallest Gator, Jack Wilson, is a "mere" 6-7.

Played Bruins

Guard Jolly Spight and forward Bruce Bochte played against Lew Alcindor and the Bruins last year. Going up against the Gators was no nerve-racking experience. Or was it?

Santa Clara's prestige aided SF State in getting up for the game. The Gators combined a tenacious zone defense with an opportunistic offense, quarterbacked by guard Vance DeVost, to whip SC.

The key play for victory came with 0:13 left in the first half. The Gators were working for one good shot, owning a two-point lead at the time.

Guard Ray Hearne wanted to shoot from the side, but had the ball slapped away. He scooped it off the court and pumped up an off-balance jumper from the corner, 24 feet from the hoop. The roar of the buzzer traced the ball downward. It went in.

Easy Layups

SF State left the court jubilant and returned after intermission to run off 10 straight points, four on easy layups, to grab a healthy lead. The Bronco's chipped away constantly, but never got closer than four points. DeVost killed valuable time with elusive dribbling and passing as the Gators maintained the ball for extended periods of time.

DeVost and Gary Bradford, slowed by an ankle injury, brought the ball upcourt against the SC press and didn't turn the ball over.

On defense, center Jack Wilson, aided by his teammates, held Stewart to 19 points.

Although the Santa Clara rooting section, led by four cheerleaders in school colors, was more polished, SF State's was more inventive.

Sitting under the Bronco basket were six male students, acting as though they might have had a few beers before the contest.

Sporadically a student jumped to his feet and led the cheer, a rousing G-A-T-O-R-S, topped with hand-motions simulating the opening and closing of an alligator's mouth. They repeated it often. Bronco's free-throw shooters were forced to undergo this nerve-bending exhibition.

With a big victory now tucked away, the Gators are currently in Tacoma, Wash., playing in the Daffodil Classic. They will continue on the road throughout December, returning home against St. Mary's January 2.

SF State
Two-Game Totals

	G.	FG.	FT.	REB.	POINTS	AVG.
Bradford	2	16	15	14	47	23.5
Beall	2	9	15	17	33	16.5
Hearne	2	13	3	7	29	14.5
DeVost	2	3	9	7	15	7.5
Wilson	2	5	1	16	11	5.5
Johnston	2	2	2	5	6	3.0
Hammond	2	2	0	3	4	2.0
McVey	2	1	0	3	2	1.0

HAI Karate: 'Careful how you use it'

SPORTS

By Marshall Goodwin

Karate at SF State is not just well, it's flourishing.

Part of the reason karate is so popular here is the instructor, Gosei Yamaguchi, a sixth-degree black belt holder.

Yamaguchi conducts four classes in karate. He is also the official instructor of the SF State Karate Club.

"I'm real pleased that karate has become so popular at SF State," said Yamaguchi.

A highlight of the tournament was the guest appearance of Master Gogen Yamaguchi, father of Gosei Yamaguchi. The elder Yamaguchi is the official recognized master of Goju-Kai Karate. He is the only living 10th degree black belt holder of Goju-Kai Karate in the world.

Yamaguchi was one of the main co-ordinators for the 1970 National Goju-Kai Karate-Do Championships, conducted at Winterland recently.

Both Gosei and Gogen Yamaguchi gave individual performances of Kata for the benefit of some 350 spectators. The SF State Karate Club, with about 45 members present, gave a 15-minute performance of the basic punchings, blocking and movement of the Goju-Kai Karate style.

The tournament, held Dec. 5, had competition in the Kumite, or free-fighting division, and the Kata, or floor exercise division. A San Francisco black belt holder, Edgar Macachor, beat 50 other competitors to win both the Kumite and Kata divisions.

Scorecard

Basketball
SFS 64
Santa Clara 58

JV Basketball
SFS 75
Santa Clara 65

Matmen take 5th

By Mike Madigan

The Grapplin'Gators planned some pre-Christmas shopping at the San Jose State Wrestling Tournament last Saturday, but discovered themselves fifth in the trophy check-out line.

Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo took the team title from 11 other colleges and universities with 94 points. UC Berkeley took second with 65 points, Chico State followed with 51, Humboldt scored 49 and SF State placed fifth with 35.

This Saturday the wrestlers may find themselves in a similar predicament when they travel to Chico for the Wildcats' Invitational Tournament.

All four of the teams which placed ahead of the Gators at San Jose will be on hand along with tough squads from Central Washington State and Southern Oregon College.

Of the 17 San Jose matches, Gator wrestlers came out on top eight times.

Three wins were by JC transfer Ray Hernandez, who completely dominated 118-lb. competition. Hernandez opened the tournament with a 6-1 victory over last year's Far Western Conference champ, Armand Brett of Chico. Bruce Fukiyama of UC Berkeley and Guy Green of Cal Poly were Hernandez's other two victims.

"Hernandez really looked terrific," said head Gator coach Allen Abraham. "Brett's a hell of a wrestler and Hernandez whipped him. They'll probably be seated at opposite ends of the division this week at Chico, but if they get together, they'll really be goin' at each other."

Abraham paused, anticipating the grueling match, and looked up with a smile on his face from one ear to the other. "Hernandez is in tremendous shape too," he said.

Gator senior Karl Herrera captured second in the 134-lb. division, Steve Ponsi salvaged a fourth in the 167-lb. class and "Doctor" Noah Rollins placed third among the heavyweights.

"We didn't look too bad at San Jose," said Abraham. "It's still real early in the season—we didn't even wrestle anybody in the 158-lb. class because at the last minute Ross Mestaz became ineligible."

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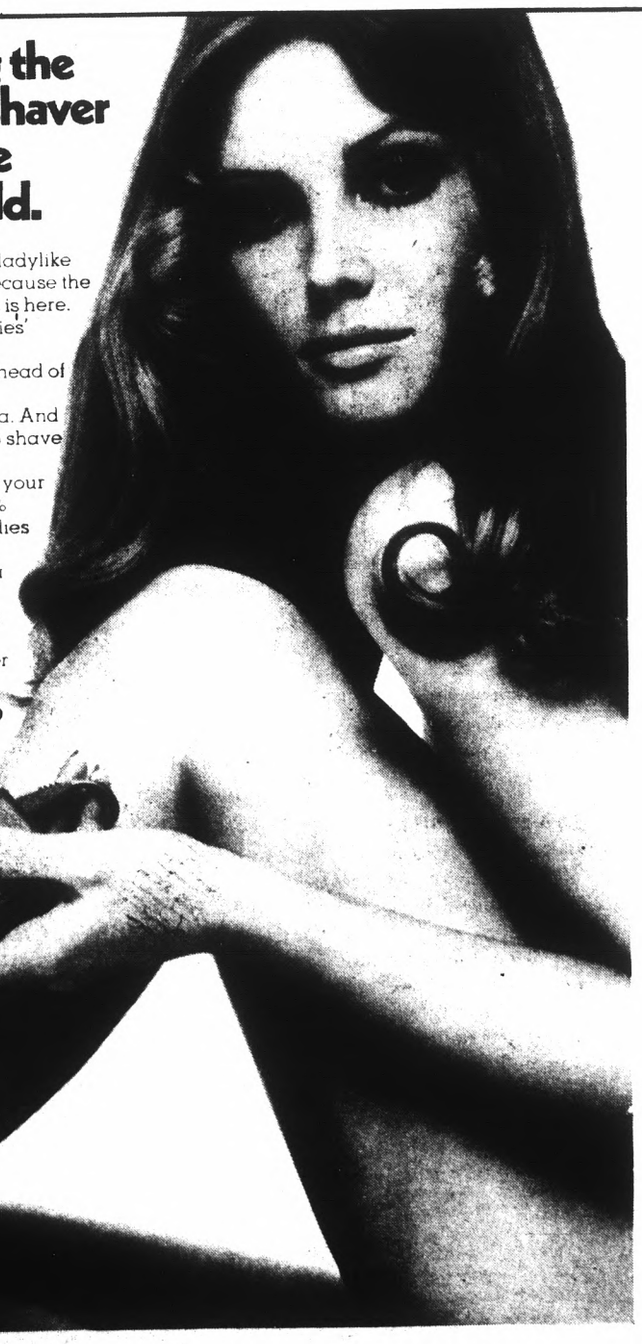

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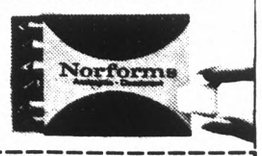

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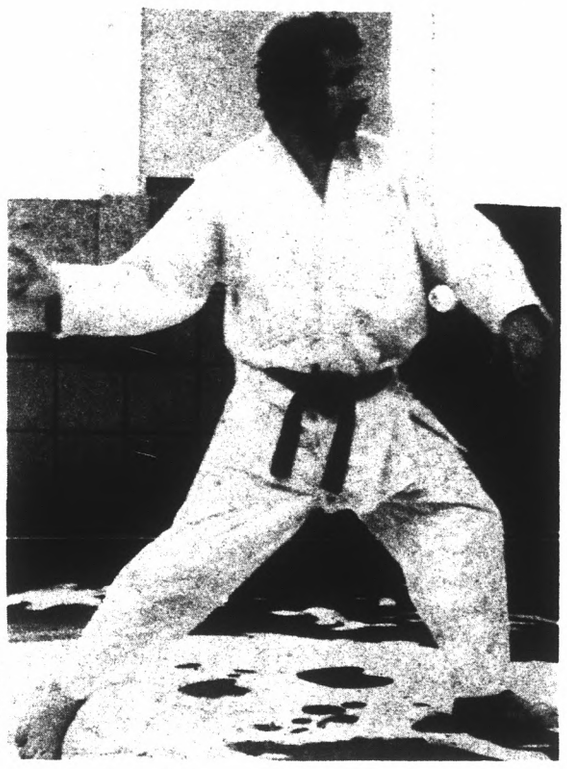
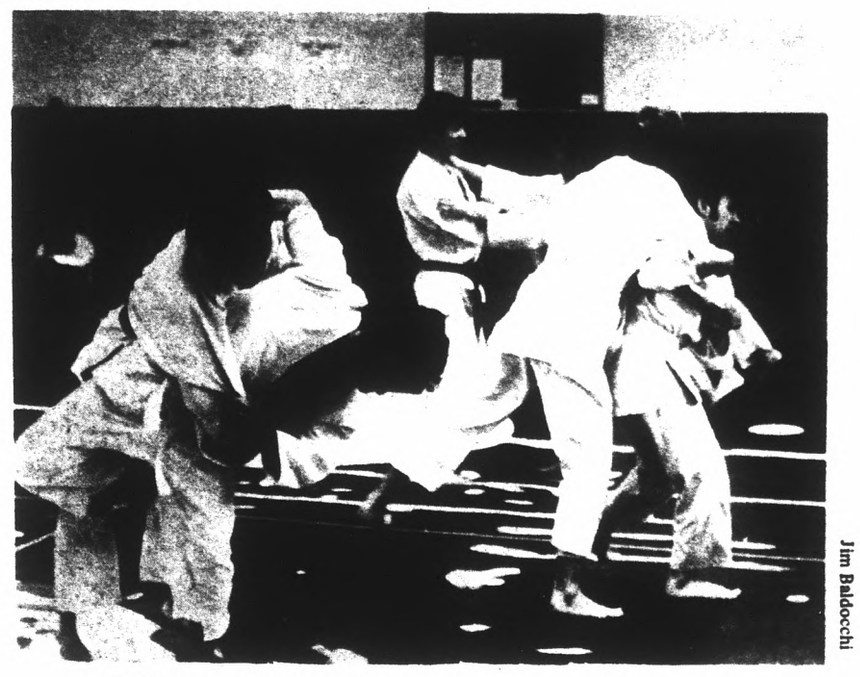
Students flip for judo



Jim Baldocchi

Judo instructor Bill Paul.



Jim Baldocchi

Kiaii! The cry rings out as students try for takedown.

By Mike Kecskes

Eyes riveted to each other, two men circle around slowly on the mat. Bare-footed, clad only in tough white linen pants and thick-belted half-robes, they grab for each other. Left hand on the opponent's right shoulder, right hand on his left lapel. Firm-footed, tense, they keep circling. They lean forward. Then back. Forward again.

Suddenly a shout rings out: "Kiaii!" Quick as a flash, the smaller man twists around and lifts his opponent into the air. Curving in a deadly arc, the other body slams onto the mat with a loud thud.

"That's worth a point", says Mike McGuire, president of SF State's Judo Club, watching the two men perform. Fifteen others observe the action in the center and take their turns.

Bill Paul, Judo instructor, himself a 4th degree black belt holder and Pan American Games gold medalist, gives advice.

"We're probably the youngest club on campus," explains McGuire. "Started only this semester."

Even without experience, the club scored some major upsets in four tournaments this semester. They defeated the much larger and more experienced teams of Cal-State at Hayward, USF and Stanford, losing only to the polished bruisers of the Berkeley Judo Club, 77-60.

SF State's Judo Club has about 100 members, who practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon in Room 212 of the Gym. They're all spirited, avid enthusiasts of this major American sport imported from Japan.

"Take your shoes off! Come join us!" says McGuire. Just then two men fly through the air, their fierce shouts trailing. Thud! Thud! Immediately they both jump up and continue grappling.

"No thank you. Maybe next semester. . ."

Linkers swing for six varsity spots

The caliber of golf at SF State doesn't match that of the University of Houston or San Jose State, but it's getting closer.

Rather than ability or potential, the major requirement for making last year's team was owning a set of clubs.

This season, competition almost guarantees a stronger performance as 20 players are battling for the six varsity positions.

Returning from last year's golfers are Paul Behrend, Phil Mitchell, Jim Hannan and Bob Kapkin.

Coach Guido deGhetaldi does not have an explanation for the sudden increase of talent, but he isn't worried about finding one.

deGhetaldi does not recruit players, nor does SF State provide financial aid. It's obvious the big golf colleges grab the best players.

However, this year's freshman, sophomores and JC transfers give the Gators impressive depth.

Included in the new players are three transfers from College of San Mateo, John Vucko, Tom Toshi and Bob Rainey. From CCSF, Greg Corvi and Paul Peralta will probably make the starting six.

Also on the squad are two members of AAA Champion Lincoln High, Joe Faulkner and Jim Cornaggia. Rounding out the list are Mike Marshall, Moraga; Gary Ward, a letterman from San Joaquin Delta; Robin March from

Laney and finally, Joe Lubinski, all the way from Wisconsin.

Coach de Ghetaldi has entered the Gators in two tournaments he avoided last year. The Chico-Tee-Off Tournament and the Stanford Invitational both host strong college teams.

While the golfers are busy qualifying for the team, deGhetaldi is busy looking for a home course for SF State. Sharp Park in Pacifica is currently called home, but it is better left to the mudhens.

However, knowing how difficult it will be to convince members of San Francisco or California Golf Clubs to give SF State and opponents playing privileges, the Gators will probably get stuck at Sharps once again.

Tilts on tap

Basketball
Thursday and Friday
December 10,11
Daffodil Classic
Tacoma, Wash.

Wrestling
Saturday, Dec. 12
Chico State Tournament
All day

Intramurals
Gymnastics
Entry deadline Dec. 11
Starts Dec. 15

Archers' target soaked

By Doug Boston

Efforts by archery students at SF State to close ground between themselves and Robin Hood have been stifled lately because of the rain.

The classes have been cancelled as many times as they have met.

From past episodes, and in protection of life and pr- instructors prefer to canc- -ss rather than bring the spor- doors.

Archery indoors has been likened to two people playing darts in a closet, both aiming in different directions.

When weather permits, the class meets alongside the SF State garage. It has been noted that attendance in the garage has dropped steadily since a dubious performance by one archery student earlier this year.

In attempting to riddle the target, he failed miserably. In fact, not one arrow found its way to the brightly colored target. However, he did manage to drill one arrow into a dying tree 20 yards behind the target and halfway up a hill.

Word travels fast.

The lack of class meetings has hampered most of the students from getting enough practice. All of them have tried to convince the instructor that they are capable of hitting any target.

That's what she is afraid of.

Overhill Gang wins touch grid crown

In intramural action, the Overhill Gang blanked the Honeycombs 30-0 to win the touch football championship.

Overhill stars included Dennis Abel, Dennis Beiderman, Bruce Lee, Bill Clark and Tiger Jackson.

Other members of the champs were Henry Puga, Tony Yarish, Rich Washington, Bennie Robinson and Larry Thomas.

John Franicevich swished 14 consecutive free throws to win the intramural basketball shot event. His 22 of 25 charity tosses also won the best percentage category.

Don Carter, 20-year old political science major, captured the handball championship, escaping the elimination tournament undefeated.

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BEER TALK
by Ed McMahon
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DEAR FUMING: First, cool off, pal. Then cool off that Bud to your heart's content (or about 40°).
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Credit report in June

Continued from Page 3

education, said Schuyler.

He said the following areas would be particularly scrutinized:

* Administrative effectiveness—how effective are correspondance, cooperation and communication between various administrative units.

* Adjustment—how the campus is adjusting to a new president and vice president, and to a reduced college budget.

* Dummy classes—how the college is preventing them.

* Student and faculty affairs—how the college is handling the hiring and retention of faculty, the new role of student activities and AS budgeting.

Schuyler said grading policies are being studied separately. No study is being made of political discussions within classes unless particular complaints warrant it, he said.

Faculty Renaissance

Continued from Front Page

on other state college campuses?

"Yes," said Gibson, "I understand that there are some."

"Two or three other campuses have 'chapters,' " said Zilka. "But we're not in communication with them."

Composition of Faculty Renaissance membership follows no particular lines, according to Gibson.

"We have both men and women, and a very definite cross-section on the basis of age and politics. Membership is pretty generally distributed throughout all schools.

Hayakawa, on an out-of-state speaking tour, was unavailable for comment.

Book shortage

Continued from Front Page

ventoried again. Finally the books have to be packed in boxes and shipped back to the publisher. All this requires money."

Stock

The Bookstore now stocks 7,000 titles, according to George Coon, textbook manager.

The Bookstore is continuously buying back books, hardbound texts, from students. Coon said, "We give 50 per cent if the book will be used here, or up to 25 per cent according to a book-buying guide."

As for the lack of storage, Ryan pointed out that "you can't have a huge warehouse for four weeks of work." (The time when most students are buying books.)

Students and sex

The Student Health Center at SF State is high on sexual awareness.

Starting Jan. 4, the Health Center will offer four rap sessions a week dealing with human sexuality.

A doctor and nurse will be present to answer questions with a different team working each hour session.

The time schedule for the sessions is:

Tuesday—8:45 to 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday—11 a.m. to noon.
Thursday—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Friday—1 to 2 p.m.

Nurses come to draftees aid

By Melba Beals

During 1970 alone, more than 12,000 unfit men will be taken into the armed services. Two per cent of the young men entering the armed forces for the first time will be discharged for physical or emotional conditions existing prior to service.

These are the words of Col. George Sgalitzer, physician in charge of the nation's 74 armed forces examining stations.

Katherine Fritz and Sara Williams are two young nurses, graduates of San Francisco State College. They are the co-founders of the Medical Referral Service. They are working to see that the two per cent of young men, and all others who need it, are given a chance to have their medical and emotional problems heard.

Makeshift Office

Through a dirty glass door and up a dark dingy flight of stairs, there is an office 6 feet by 10 feet. The walls are makeshift partitions of crude plywood. Travel posters and a psychedelic print cloth cover the walls.

During the month of April 1969, Kathy and Sara realized that as nurses, they could refer young draftees to doctors who could document their medical claims for draft exemption, deferment or discharge.

They began the medical referral service in their home to provide the liaison between draft counseling offices and doctors throughout San Francisco, the East Bay and the Peninsula. Fifty men were referred by the draft counselors, doctors, lawyers, and other men during the first month. They were interviewed and referred to interested doctors.

Kathy and Sara began contacting more and more doctors, trying to make them aware of the service they provided. Later, they moved their services into the small, makeshift office within the office of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, at 437 Market Street, San Francisco.

Sara is the more intense of the two young nurses. She wears wire-rimmed glasses and seldom smiles. Her brown hair hangs loosely about her shoulders. Her feet are bare, and there is a ribbon around her right ankle.

She says she in no way regrets giving up her lucrative career in nursing to work for what she believes in.

Kathy, a tall, brown-haired girl with a pleasant smile, radiates excitement and emphasizes her points with her hands while speaking rapidly. She says she is sure she is helping, although they have not had substantial enough follow-ups from the men interviewed to be absolutely positive of their results.

These two nurses survive on an income of less than $250 a month.

Until three months ago, they charged no fee for their services. Sara says they decided at that time that the young men should take some responsibility for their own needs. They ask a $5 donation.

If a man says he has a medical problem, but it can't be easily verified by examination or lab test and he hasn't any medical documentation, the army policy is to assume he is acceptable. If the medical condition continues to bother the man, the Army assumes it will be discovered in basic training by service doctors.

"These men need help to guide them to physicians and psychiatrists who understand their illnesses and their feelings about the military."

Reassurance

Sara and Kathy give the men more than telephone referral and help with paperwork. They give them reassurance. Before going to a doctor, they can rap with Sara and Kathy, sit down and share their feelings about what is happening to them in induction centers, the reserves, the military itself.

Many men are unsure of themselves and afraid to approach their family physicians for their medical records. They don't know how to ask about childhood injuries or diseases. They therefore submit to the quickie medical exam in induction centers without pursuing the possibility of exemption.

"Many men are angry and frustrated; they have been harassed, beaten, denied legal and human rights, and driven into conditions which may endanger their mental health," said Sara.

About two-thirds of the 300 men seen in one month do have valid emotional problems, troubles with authority, anxiety, excessive drug use, suicide attempts, homosexuality, problems of being human, of living in today's world.

Psychiatrist

Rich, a tall brown-haired young man who works as a checker for a local grocery store, claims he is overcome with great emotional tension when he is forced to undress before others. He was referred to a psychiatrist.

One young man in the office awaited counseling. He had been referred by a doctor in Marin County. He had a previous foot injury. The old injury did not show up in x-rays, so his excuse was not accepted. The blond-haired, baby-faced young man complained of pain and trouble in walking.

"Some armed forces examining stations are doing a sloppy job," charges Sen. Richard Schewelker, a member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, in a story reported to the Chicago Daily News Service. "The system has resulted in unreasonable hardships for young men and their families and a waste of government funds."

The Medical Referral Service has about 150 doctors on its referral list. Some doctors charge standard fees, some charge little or no fee. If a man is unable to pay, he is referred for free medical and psychiatric service if possible.

Sara and Kathy admit that some physicians whom they have contacted are hesitant about doing draft evaluations, but others are making them a part of their practice.

"We tell the men to be honest and direct with the doctor they see, and the doctor-patient relationships often become a good personal exchange."

Dr. Edward Koumarian, a psychiatrist who is on the Medical Referral Service's list, says he does not want a man to play games.

"If a draftee has real problems, we discuss them and I write a letter to his draft board," he said. He charges a standard fee for his services.

Since Sara and Kathy receive their office space rent-free, their operating costs are low. However, they need financial help to make the service self-supporting.

"We want to work with it, without having to go back to the anaesthetized hospital nursing or to the office work a B. A. degree makes one qualified to do in order to earn money."

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has given help and advice of all kinds, and other draft counseling offices give what they can. A few lawyers have made very generous contributions.

"We hope to receive more financial support from doctors," said Sara.

Most doctors haven't supported the service financially. "The doctors who see the men are helping with their time and work, but they also earn enough to be able to help us meet expenses. We would also like support from the community at large."

Some men give services – like making bookshelves, pottery, or painting – in exchange for counsel.

The question is, can Sara and Kathy really help?

Medical and psychiatric deferments still depend on the decision of the draft boards and induction centers – and if necessary, appeal boards.

Pressure

However, pressure from civilian doctors makes it harder for them to make unfair decisions. Getting a psychiatric discharge from the reserves or the army itself is even more difficult, but several people they've counseled have been successful, including one man who later testified at the hearings on cruelty at Treasure Island.

"We have worked with some men whose medical records may become important test cases. We need more follow-up information to know what is happening with each man, and how we can be more effective. It has been said that solving a young man's problems with a 1-Y or 4-F doesn't change the system or the draft quota. . . so others go in and take their place.

"We help many individuals by using the system lawfully. Grounds for medical exemption are a reality which we help people use to full advantage."

The service Kathy and Sara perform is suggested for men only after they have seen their draft counselor or doctor.

Kathy and Sara need volunteers with medical background to help them.

When asked what they hoped for in the immediate future for their efforts, they answered, "We'd like a window in our office."

Romero Cuadra

Workers in San Francisco's Medical Referral Service refer draftees to doctors who can document their medical claims.

Fresno critics fired from faculty

By Loretta Manill

The alleged "political purge of liberals" at Fresno State College may lead to a study of faculty dismissals in the State College system, with special attention given to the San Francisco and San Jose campuses.

Fresno State's Student Senate requested Tuesday that the State Legislature appoint a committee to study recent firings. The Senate also endorsed a campus teach-in which began Wednesday.

These actions were initiated by the dismissal of Eugene Zumwalt English Department chairman at Fresno State, and his assistant, Roger Chittick.

The incident received widespread publicity when campus police bolted the office doors of the two men with steel plates and changed the locks.

"Under Fire"

Chittick said the letters of dismissal "gave no reasons for their dismissal," but that he and Zumwalt "have been under considerable fire of late because of our supposed liberal views."

Thirteen other Fresno State faculty members will not be rehired at the end of the school year. Eight of the 13 are considered "harsh critics of President Norman Baxter and his five-month-old administration," according to Ron Moskowitz, education correspondent for the SF Chronicle.

A hearing for Zumwalt and Chittick will be held Friday. They ask for reinstatement and $10,000 in damages. The English Department called on Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to give "an immediate explanation" of procedures used to dismiss Zumwalt.

A student strike has been discussed since the dismissal, but a spokesman for the Daily Collegian, the college newspaper, said the student body is "very apathetic."

A spokesman for President Baxter said, "Many of those rehired are liberals and vocal critics of Baxter's administration. Politics played no role in the decision to terminate the thirteen."

Tuesday, faculty leaders at Fresno State announced their support for President Baxter. The executive committee of the Academic Senate issued a unanimous resolution saying they were "convinced President Baxter has acted with the best interests of the college in mind."

VISTA

Recruiters for the Volunteers in Service to America, the domestic Peace Corps, will be on campus next week.

An information table will be manned in the Commons from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. by former VISTA workers. Pamphlets and applications will be available. For more information, call 362-1427.

Dickens reading

A one-hour reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be given by the Readers' Repertory of SF State.

The reading by the drama students' group will be on Sun., Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Creative Arts building.

Admission is free but scholarship donations are requested.

Songs and novelty numbers will be performed by the group before the reading and refreshments will be served after the performance.

Clerical program gets new funds

A clerical training program for the unemployed, unfunded since last spring, has received money from a new source, the San Francisco Social Services Department.

The department's commission, a policy-making body appointed by Mayor Joseph Alioto, unanimously endorsed the training program and voted to fund it for a six-month period beginning the first of the year.

Jack Yuen, an SF State business professor, and William Clement, program instructor, had briefed the commission about the program and its astonishing record of placing graduates in jobs (and off welfare).

New sources of funding had been sought by President S. I. Hayakawa and others, since the old source, the W. Clement Stone Foundation, dried up last spring.

Film explores ghetto

The cold hungry life of a Chilean ghetto cannot dampen the richness of the poor people in "Valparaiso, Mi Amor," a film by Aldo Francia, to be shown Friday (Dec. 11).

Unemployment causing prostitution, juvenile delinquency, and hunger in 1969 Chile, is the theme of Francia, who gave up the medical profession in his forties to express reality as he sees it.

Presented by La Raza Studies and the Third World Cinema Group, the film will be shown at 2 p.m. in EDUC 117, $1 donation.

In memori um

Robert Schenk, the 26-year-old curator of the Anthropology Museum at SF State, died of heart failure Friday.

Schenk literally established the museum, which he had been interested in since he was a student here. He received his BA in anthropology in 1967. He had been the museum's curator since 1966.

Schenk had served on the advisory boards of five Bay Area museums and historical societies and had published 11 articles on archaeology and museums in national archaeological journals.

He also edited the SF State Occasional Papers in Anthropology.

Schenk, originally from Honolulu, was not married and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Schenk of Burlingame, and a brother, Eric Schenk.